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Hanny in relation to her sister Bessie was like darkness compared with light. She was a resolute, fearless child, with a brown skin and a mass of straight dark hair. She could ride the widest collaboration with a saddle were seen, either with a saddle broad of ?" asked Ben, in a kind of the same of the sa

or without; it made little difference to Hanny.

An old man, large of trame, but weak and powerless in his limbs, sat bent over a fire of chips upon the hearth, though it was midsummer.

Against the cabin wall hung an odd assortment of arms and equipments, fishing tackle, the skins of wild animals, deer antlers, and in one corner a heavy hunter's saddle with girth straps and stir-come on to these digings. Eph. Where deer antiers, and in one corner a heavy nunter's saddle with girth straps and stir-rups. In one of the three windows, fitted with solid plank shutters, stood a come on to these digings, Eph. rups. In one of the three windows, fitted with solid plank shutters, stood a sweet scented geranium growing in a pot which Bessie had brought with cherishing care all the way from the old Georgia door-yard. In another stood a sewing-machine, and a little case of books Eben Gardner had conned over many times in his leisure hours; for he was a night series of the se

"No time for wailing and largentation, mother," returned ben, his face softening a little. "It's a ife-and-death tussle. I was a short-sighed cuss; and if we ever get out of this crape alive, you may lay on the lash wihout mercy. I put my trust in that arnation fort full of government troops sent out here to protect the settlers."

"There's only God to trust to now," said Mrs. Gardner, solemnly, "and I shall begin to pray. Hunan help can't in no

times in his leisure hours; for he was a "reading man" and had his head crammed full of notions; but the virtue of adhesion to places did not belong to Eben. Every little while, all through life, he

had heard a voice bidding him arise and depart into a new country; and those ap-pendages, wife and children, had follow-

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and strong as a son of Anak. Years fore he had lost his left arm in a plan

mill, and his reputation was all the great-er because of it. He could do more plowing, could slay more trees, and let

more daylight through a forest in a giv

ing her mind at the same time in the words recorded above.

"It's a horrid country," returned the

ed on with tears and lementations at leav-ing friends and kindred and associates all behind. But a happy indifference to such pangs generally belongs to the born-pioneer like Eben Gardner. He fulfills his destiny. A mighty man he was, tall said Mrs. Gardner, solemnly, "and I shall begin to pray. Human help can't in no likelihood reach us."

"Do, mother, pasy strong; and Elph and I will back up your prayers with all the powder and ball there is in the cabin. Darued pity we haven't got more than fifty round. Every shot must pick off a red devil. But before you commence to pray, mother, just set out that demijohn of old rye."

"Not much," returned Mrs. Gardner,

up into old maids. I brought the girls out here to learn to ride and shoot, and do something besides strumming on the pianner and wearing their eyes out over that tarnal crochet-work. And as for husbands, they are as thick here as blueberries. Hanny there is the girl for me. She could ride a streak of lightning if she could ride a streak of lightning in she could ride a streak of lightning in she could ride a streak of lightning ride a strea

tall, pretty girl, kneading away at the bread, with her beautiful white arms bared, "and you needn't talk to me about Eph."

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A Clear Statement of the Vicksbur

To the Editor of the New York Berald Vicksburg, Miss., December 9, 1874. The difficulty here has been called a

The difficulty here has been called a riot, but that was a missomer. It was an attack in three separate columns by negroes upon the city. The cause of this attack can be stated in a few words. For six months Sheriff Péter Crosby (colored) has been exercising the functions of the office without having given a legal bond. The board of county supervisors refused to order him to give the regular bond, and the time drew on to pay the county taxes—some \$200,000. The chancery clerk was without any bond whatever, and unvas without any bond whatever, and un der an indictment for embezzlement and forgery, as was his predecessor, Cardo so, the present state superintendent of CHARGES AGAINST THE SHERIFF.

Notwithstanding his indictments, the sheriff was notoriously packing juries, and three weeks ago the county records, bearing evidence of the guilt of the offibearing evidence of the guin of the cials, were stolen from the courthouse The tax payers' association, composed of the tax payers' association, composed to the court of the The tax payers' association, composed of the best citizens and property holders, held a meeting last Wednesday, and in a body went to the courthouse and demanded the resignation of the sheriff, the chancefy clerk, the treasurer, and the coroner. The sheriff only was found, and he resigned. The sheriff then went to Jackson to consult with Governor Ames. On his return on Saturday a card appeared on the streets and was circum.

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Confirmations in the Senate. [By Telegraph to The Constitution.] Washington, Dec. 14.—Pardee is appointed district judge of Louisiana. He goes to the senate. It is safe to say that there will be no change of federal officers of Louisiana. The new appointments for Texas are very shaky as to the confirmation by the cause. The new appointments of the confirmation by the cause. The new appointments of the confirmation by the cause. The new appointment of the confirmation by the cause. The new appointment of the confirmation by the cause. mation by the sale. The new appoint ees fall to receive the support they ex-pected, the politicians whom they ap-proach having private axes to grind.

By Telegraph to The Constitution. considerable excitement at Stanford Connecticut yesterday in consequence of the sheriff calling out twenty-five of the millitia to capture the bond robbers, num-bering seven persons, the family of John

(By Telegraph to The Constitution.) WASHINGTON, December 13.—The king of the Cannibal islands has a sere throat, and is otherwise out of fix. Secretary Fish paid him a card visit to day, and informed his majesty through one of his courtiers that the president would have called on him, but the president was himself "out of fix."

New York, December 14.—Theodore DuBoise, who was wounded while com-manding a federal vessel in the attack on Mobile, is dead.

[By telegraph to The Constitution,

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WASHINGTON, December 14.—The names of Dr. A. Pardee has been sent to the Senate as successor to Judge Durell. This action relieves Judge Durell from offices of profit or honor,

Congress.

(By Telegraph to the Constitution.) Washington, December 14.—The first hour of the session of the house was given to the introduction and reference of bills. In the senate a large number of bills were introduced, none of particular lar interest to the south.

By telegraph to The Constitution. New York, December 13.—Three hundred gold and silver watches in the possession of William Wetsel, of Prairie Duchieo, were seized yesterday by the custom officers, in the steamer Cambria, valued at 21,984 francs.

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fit fa. issued from Fulton Superior Court in favor of Thomas J Lester vs W J Wardlaw.

Also, at the same time and place, a city lot with a two-story brick house thereon fronting 22 feet on Mitchell streetin the city offatianta and running back 60 feet adjoining the property of Ryan and Sheharic on said street, the same being part of original land lot No. 77 in the lath district of original land lot No. 77 in the lath district of original land lot No. 77 in the lath district of original land lot No. 77 in the lath district of original land lot not be said to the city of Atlanta. Levied on as the property of William Durham by wirtue of and to satisfy a fi. fa. issued from Fulton Superior Court in favor of Elizabeth Durham v. William Durham and place, a lot on the corner of Church and Cone streets, in the fifth ward of Atlanta, adjoining the Mills property, part of land lot number 78, of the fourteenth district of Fulton county, Georgia, and containing one-half acre, more or less. Also, a lot on Savannah and Mills streets, in the third ward of Atlanta, adjoining Citizen's Bank property, part of land lot number 20, of the fourteenth district of Fulton county, Georgia, and containing 50 by 60 feet. Levied on as the property of J. M. Born, by virtue of and to satisfy iwo fi fas, issued from Fulton Superior court, one in favor of Wm. E. Carswell vs. J. M. Born, jr. Property pointed out by plaintiff's attorney.

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cribers.

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ers, who are to be paid a salary o \$4,000 annually. Soiled doves of the judiciary: Du and Busteed. May they be as happy as they

have been virtuous .- Richmond Enquirer. Col. R. L. Rodgers, editor of the San leraville Herald and Georgian, is a candidate for assistant secretary of the senate. THERE is a plentiful crop of pretenders Europe at present-three is France, two in Spain and four in Italy.

Among the assets of the Northwest bank of Virginia advertised to be sold are \$250,000 in confederate notes and bonds. THE Mem; his Appeal comes up nobly to the help of the public school system, and advocates the perfection of the present law laid for the villainy that was sure to fol-

DISTILLERIES increased twenty-nine in November, making a total the first of December of two hundred and fifty-five, with an increased producing capacity of 30,515

Ir is said that Grant is still addicted to th going on, by the end of his present term he will have fallen away to a mere bloat .-PRESIDENT GRANT and King Kalakar

exchanged telegrams, calling each other "great and good" men. Here's hop'ng they know each other better .- Wor

NEW Orleans Bulletin: A hundred years ago 400,000 souls gleefully sported beneath the tropical foliage of the Sandwich Islands of whom only 60,000 dyspeptic remnarts are now extant. The various contrivance ern civilization, such as rum, corset soap and fine tooth combs, did it-

HON. GILBERT C. WALKER, recently elected After the fall of Richmond he packed his carpet-bag and went to the Old Dominion Entering the political field he became gov ernor, from which he steps into the halls of congress. The speakership may want him THE good work in Kentucky against du eling still goes on. Thomas C. Jones, who

was elected clerk of the court of appeals. has not only been deprived of his office, but has been indicted at Frankfort for usurpa tion. He is the present clerk and held the office when he was ineligible under the constitution.—Augusta Chronicle and Sentinel. ALABAMA was represented in the United to 1849 and whilst he was living by his son C. C. Clay, jr., from 1855 to 1861. It is also

States senate by Clement C. Clay from 1837 a remarkable fact that the members of the law firm of Clay, Clemens & Clay, were al in the United States senate in the order o their names in the firm .- Huntsville Demo

THE Jonesboro Herald and Tribune says Brownlow's Knoxville Whig, with the Hon. William G. Brownlow as editor, will make its appearance on the 1st of March. Senator Brownlow has postponed the publication of the Whig until that time, in order that he may give his entire time to the enterprise. His friends may look for the Whig at that time without a doubt.

MONSIGNOR CAPEL'S latest appearance was in performing the marriage ceremony between Miss Virginia Brooks, daughter of the late Hon. Jas. Brooks, of New York, and Mr. Alexander Mactier, of Baltimore in the Roman Catholic Church of the Assumption, Rolburn. The wedding break-fast was given by Lord and Lady Tenterden, wn house in London, Mrs. Mac tier was the only daughter of Mr. Brooks. She has been traveling abroad with her mother for over a year past.

There is a lively illustration of the old controversy between the pot and the kettle out in Wisconsin and Michigan. A Chandler organ tells the Detroit Tribune that it mucht to be ashamed of itself for "conp ling" the name of Senator Chandler with e of Carpenter and Butler; and in Wisconsin a Carpenter organ can hardly find of the hero of Long Branch with that of "the Michigan Chapdler, a man greatly his inferior in about all the points of senatorial usefulness." Thus far the honors of the

The Prince of Linrs.

29 66 Me has been found. He elings ink for the editorial columns of that dying organ of a dying party, the New York Recontent with the publication of malicious telegrams and distorted minor para-260 graphs, but in the hour of its deepest.

gloom and despair, it devotes a good part libel of the people of Georgia, It is impossible to reproduce all the gross false-hoods of the article, without publishing the whole of it, and we have no space for that amount of villification; although the els of corn, 71 bushels of oats, 88 bushtowering immensity of the slanders makes els of rice, five banks of sweet potatoes the article quite interesting and amusing as a piece of burlesque writing. It starts out with the general state-

ment that the "relentless and bitter per- for his cattle during the winter. An im secution of republicans" has brought about the hard times which it assumes exist in Georgia. "Total ostracism to exist in Georgia. "Total ostracism to that can be passed."

democratic supremacy," is, it says, a ser-

and it is to day about as difficult for a re ublican to live in Atlanta for six months at a time, and walk the streets without being subjected to a meer or an insult, as it is for Tweed to escaps from the penitentiary and the public not know a word about it." Is there any need of further quotations to establish the claims of the author to the title at the head of this article? It's a dear case. Hays, of Alabama, is distance ed, and Landaulet Williams' outrage millisn't a circumstance

Our readers in Georgia may think any defence of our slandered city very foolish and unnecessary, but it should be rememered that the article in the Republic will be read by some who know nothing of the Gate City, and a few words in re ply should therefore be pardoned. At-lants is considered the hot-bed of radicalism in Georgia. It contains no small number of radicals who can and do air heir political theories persistently, noisily and freely. We will match them in all these respects against any equal body of politicians in the world The city, moreover, contains a large nonnative population. We think it safe to say that one-half of our business men were not born in Georgia. A more cos nopolitan and thoroughly liberal town in every respect cannot be found in the country; and yet the editor of the Republic has the hardihood to invoke sectional hate and partizan rancor by asser

ing that no republican can walk its street without being subjected to a sneer or an insult. Is that true, Messra. Mills and Wimpey? No one has ever accused either of you of hiding your light under a bushel. Is Jonathan Norcross or William Markham subjected to sneers and insults when he comes down town of a morning? But it is with such stuff that the breath of life is kept in the morbund, rotten, hate-saturated party that the Republic serves.

P. S.-By our dispatches it will b seen that, The Republic has collapsed, like the party of hate it represented

Overflow Bacon.

The truth is officially out; and the radical politicians of Alabama who stole the country's charity and turned it to per sonal account, are convicted by evidence rathered under the auspices of the war department. It seems that the government detailed Captain Gentry, in July last, to watch the bacon, and his report establishes the fact that it was placed by the radical nominees "where it would do the most good." Its distribution was wickedly entrusted by the government to Governor Lewis, who was at the time a candidate for re-election. When Lewis appointed agents to distribute it, he ordered each one of them to go to the conressman of his district for instruction as to its distribution. A basis was thus

Charles Hays' hand is manifest in the worst parts of the plot. He wrote to one committee of distribution: "Of course the overflowed districts will need more than those not overflowed. In this natter you must use your own judgment.' flowing bowl, and that, at the rate he is now He followed up these illegal instructions the kidnapping of Charlie Ross. Mosher with positive orders to one agent to send some of the bacon to Calera, Briarfield and Marion-points as free from the overflow as Atlanta or the top of Lookout mountain. Capt. Gentry exonor ates the agent from all blame in the mat ter, as he was acting under Hays' instructions, and was not aware that h

was doing anything wrong. This bacon was only needed in the early part of the summer, or before any of the crops had ripened. Congress man Rapier postponed the distribution at Montgomory until September, and at Greenville a distribution was made on the to congress from Virginia, ten years ago was day before the election. The Iuli negre the 23d of October Captain Gentry found a quantity of the bacon at Eufaula which is 80 miles from the Alabama river, and he caused it to be sold. In his re

port Captain G. says that he investigated only a small portion of the frauds that occurred. The new house of repre en. tatives should make a thorough investigation. The report just submitted to the house will amply justify the expulsion of Ananias Hays, and perhaps of other radical members; but a full investigation of the matter is needed to show the whole country what radicalism is, and to what depths it will sink when a favorable opportunity presents itself.
We instructed our able Washington

correspondent to collate the rates of interest in the various states and send them to us. In his letter in another column, he presents us full information The list is a valuable one, showing not only, as he says, that opinion is very general that usury laws are a relic of barbarism, but also that they are rapidly passing from the statute books of the country. It cannot be otherwise. "As well miget there be restriction as to the compensation of farm labor, or the price of any commodity of daily use," and it is but common justice that one man's property in money should be allowed to bring its marked price, as well as another man's property in anything else. And it is the ket produces the greatest competition, and the greatest competition inevitably creates the lowest price. This proposition is a truism familiar to the commonest

THE Rockdale Register falls into the ree-money line without any wavering doubts. It speaks out truthfully and

Usury laws are utterly worthless. They encourage dishonesty. None but a swindling knave would borrow money at its market value and then attempt to theat the lender out of the interest agreed apon. Money will always bring what it. is worth, and houest men will stand by their contracts. But it is urged that the free money system makes every capitalist a money lender and prevents the growth of manufacturers. Is this true? Massachusetts and Pennsylvania are the two greatest manufacturing states in the two greatest manufacturing states in the union, and yet they have no usury laws. Our free money system has only been tried a short time, but it has drawn hundreds of thousands of dollars into the state within the past year. Of this smount, \$300,000 went to Atlanta aloue. Restore the usury law, and all this capital will be driven out of Georgia.

As an evidence of what individual tention and thorough cultivation can do tention and thorough cultivation can do
in farming, we give the actual yield of
to his hotel to-day, but his
R. H. Hardaway's fifteen acre farm in
Thomas county this year: Six bales of
the presented to the president to morrow Thomas county this year: Six bales of cotton, three h undred and twenty bush four tons of hay, kershaws and pump kins enough to furnish pies during the winter, and sweet potato-vine hay enough tation of this example throughout the state would do much more towards mak-

democratic supremney," is, it says, a sentiment that is echoed and endorsed by nearly every democratic sheet published south of Mason and Dixon's line. We south Atlantic and gulf states partly have printed these lies to prepare our readers for the gigantic whopper that follows. "The accursed doctring of states rights and secession is nursed in winds in the south.

The Laws in the Different States

rincipal.

District of Columbia—Legal rate 6 per

Kansas - Seven per cent Parties

Louisiana-Five per cent. Parties

nay contract as high as 12 per cent.

Mississippi—Six per cent. Parties nay contract for any rate. No usury

Missouri-Six per cent. Parties may

Niebraska—Ten per cent.
Nebraska—Ten per cent.
Any rate in
writing not over 12 per cent.
Nevada —Ten per cent.
Any rate in

New Hampshire.—Six per cent. New Jersey—Seven per cent. New Mexico—Seven per cent. unless a

gher rate is agreed upon.

New York—Seven per cent. Usury a

New York—Seven per cent. Usury a misdemeanor.

North Carolina—Six per cent. Eight per cent. may be stipulated for.

Ohio—Pitto.

Oregon.—Ten per ceut. Parties may agree for 12 per cent.

Pennsylvania—Six per cent. Higher rates secured to certain classes.

Rhode Island—Six per cent. May agree in writing to any rate.

Texas—Eight per cent, when not specified. Usury laws abolished in 1869.

y agree on any rate. Vermont—6 per cent.

ess. - La Grange Reporter.

CATOOSA COUNTY .- One of Mr. Low

THOMAS COUNTY. - Will McElvin,

to his death from some unknown cause.

per cent.

Utah-Legal rate 10 per cent. Parties

Virginia—6 per cent.
Washington Territory—10 per cent.
nv rate in writing.
Wisconsin—6 per cent. In writing 10

Wyoming Territory-13 per cent. Any

TOMMY HAUCK

cent., though ten per cent. may

nay contract for 12 per cent Kentucky—Six per cent. contract for 10 per cent.

WASH NOTON December 14. - The ser ate to-day was very large. No bills were introdu

Mr. Morton presented a petition from the colored men of Indiana, protesting against a recent decision of the supreme court of that state, and claiming that by

an act granting pensions, so as to remove the disabilities of those who having paricipated in the rebellion, have since enisted in the army of the United States and became disabled. Sherman called up the bill which lay

over from last session, to amend the existing customs and internal revenue laws, known as the "little tariff bill," and upon his motion a new reference, asked by the house, was granted. Morton introduced a bill declaring the effect of permits to purchase products of

the insurrectionary states in certain cases, granted by the president during the war of the rebeliion. The balance of the day was devoted to the reading at length of a bill to provide

new government for the District of

HOUSE. Among the bills introduced for reducng the postage to one cent, was one for the relief of the southern states by compromising their debts, and a joint resoluion for the investigation of the legal and political condition of the southern states. Young offered a bill for the paying of the mail service of the south prior to 1861. The secretary of war was called upon for the number of troops in Alabama, where stationed, and how rations given in Alabama were distributed, and a resolution for the selection of a committee to investigate Vicksburg.

CHARLIE ROSS' ABDUCTOR. Killed in the Act of Burglary, and Dies with His Secret.

By Telegraph to The Constitution. FORT HAMILTON December 14.-Two burglars were shot fatally. Dougherty, before dying, said his dyagree in writing to any rate. companion knew all about supposed to be the man with goggles who enticed the boys into the buggy. The older boy was thrust from the buggy and the younger one carried off. The burglary was attempted on the residence of ex-Judge Rulett Van Brant, on Coney Island plank road, at Bay Ridge. Long Island. The Judge saw them enleavoring to force an entrance and fired two shots, both of which took effect, one killing Mosher instantly and the other so rate in writing.

Idaho Territory—10 per cent. legal.
Any rate not exceeding 2 per cent. per wounding Dougherty that he died in one our afterwards. Dougherty stated posi-

month.
Washington Territory 10 per cont
Any rate in writing. Charlie Ross.

THE BLOODY SHIRT. Crimes and Casualties in Georgia. Collapse of The Republic. TROUP COUNTY .- The gin house of L.

[From the Chicago Inter-Ocean.] WASHINGTON, December 14 - The Re public, of New York, started in the in erests of the third term, under the loody rag, has collapsed It issued its last this morning.

tively that it was Mosher who abducted

Cotton Claims Decisions [By Telegraph to The Constitution.)

WASHINGTON, Dec. 14, 1874.—Among e decisions is the following: Nc. 334. United States vs. Villalonga from the court of claims. In this case t is held that a factor, who received cotton and made advances upon it, was not thereby constituted the owner of the property, in such a sense as to enable him to recover the proceeds out of the treasury, and the captured and abandone property act. For it is said, if he were be so regarded, through him as their agent, disloyal owner may receive such proceeds, and thus evade the act of con gress, giving the right of action which especially provided againt the recovery by giving one who had given aid and comfort to the rebellion, reversed. Mr

Justin Strong delivered the opinion. A more full statement of importan cases before supreme court of the United States. John S. Villalonga was in pos session of certain cotton as factor in the rreversible law of trade that a free mar- city of Savannah, at the time of its capture by the federal forces. He had made advances on this cotton to the extent of \$54.000 in confederate money; the cotton was seized by the federal army, turned was seized by the federal army, turned over to the treasury agent, sold by him and the proceeds paid into the treasury. For these proceeds Villalonga sued in the court of claims, which court held that in virtue of his possession he was entitled to recover the proceeds, less the advances made by Villalonga, and that his special to his death from some unknown cause. made by Villalonga, and that his special wnership was measured by the value of these advances. Judgment of the court

of claims was for \$90,000. The U. S. Supreme Court.

d has death from some unknown cause. Macon Star.

Harris County.—Sam Griggs, colored, died recently at Whitesrille. He was wounded some time ago in a fight with another negro, and his death is supposed to have resulted from the wound. Hamilton Visitor.

MITCHELL COUNTY.—A small rencounter occurred in this burg ou Saturday aight last, in which rhe original bite, choke and gouge were pretty liberally indulged in.

On Saturday morning last his honor Judge Stozier sentenced Dan Cicero, colored, charged with attempting to assassinate Mr. W. H. Rranch, to two years in the penitentiary.

Burt Spence, colored, entered his bouse on Saturday night last and found sitting by his freside Woodley Griffin, a negro man who had taken his (Spence's) wife from him, and immediately drew a Coul's revolver and shot Griffin through the head—the ball taking effect in the eye, ranging a little downward and coming out at the back of the head. Griffin fell dead in his tracks, not making a stauggle. [By Telegraph to The Constitution.]
WASHINGTON, Dec. 14, 1874.—Supreme court has ordered that after the first of January motion day trial be Monday instead of Friday.
Nominatious.—Marshal Shaughnessy.
Collector 1st Mississippi district, A. H. Shattock, 2nd Mississippi district. Jas. R. Beck with, district attorney of Louisians with a large number of appointments.

na, with a large number of appointment luring recess, including those for Texas Link Kalakaua.

By Telegraph to The Constitution. been centine

Von Arnim's Trial. BEHLIN, December 14.—The public prosecution has closed by asking the larry Aralim be imprisoned two and a

Sixteen Laves Lost.

[By Telegraph to The Constitution.]
Hone Kone, December 14.—The
steamer Mongul Shanghai, that left for
New York was wrecked., Sixteen lives (By Telegraph to the Constitu

Assigned as justices of Jackson coun-A. W. Puckett, 248th district, and y. M. Morgan, 257th district. Commissioned Edward Chattin, con Commissioned—Edward Chastie, commissioner of deeds for this state, in California. A. J. Cobb, justice, 512th district, Worth county.

A new district laid out from the 509th and 587th of Rabun county, was authorized and numbered 1976.

A packen was seluced to R. W. Richer and, convicted at the May term, 1873, of Troup superior court, of the murder of John Gambell, in West Point, on the 8th of January, of that year. New York, December 14.—Coroner Crocker, who Mann on election day

tauggle, The deceased had been engaged in everal difficulties with Spence, and had

on all occasions used him most severely

Executive Department News.

legraph to the Constitution.] GTON, Dec 14, 1874.—The con

ast Company having prepared their ort, it will be presented to congress norres. It will show that on the first langury last the trustees of the men's Savings and selected John A. J. Creswell, Rob from works in the congressional law library the laws of different states, with approval of the secregard to legal rates of interest and usury laws, and in view of the diacustion of the question in Georgia at this time, have consulted many of the legal frateratity on the subject, All agree that the usury laws are a relic of barbarism, handed down to us, and which should no longer remain in our statute books. As well might there he restriction as to the compensation of farm labor, or of the price of any commodity of daily use. Money is worth what it will bring; and while it is well to have a legal rate of interest, citizens should be permitted to enter into such Purvis, and Robert H. T. Scipald, heir children of the benefits of an education, and asking that proper law officers of the government be directed to appear and carry the case to the supreme court of the United States. Referred to the judiciary committee.

Subsequently Morton introduced a joint resolution directing the attor, ney general to issue out a writ of error from the supreme court of Ladiana, to the supreme court of Ladiana, to the imprementation of the government to bear the expenses,

Davis, of Virginia introduced a bill making the appropriation for the continued improvement of the Great Kenawhai in will appropriate on a basis of compound interest. Colorado Territory—Legal rate, 7 per cent.

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absence of an agreement, 10 per cent. No law against usury.
Connecticut—Legal rate, 7 per cent.
Dakota Territory—Legal rate, 7 per cent., with liberty to contract for 18 per rateand on it and others they had to pay he claim and costs of suit. The roceedings instituted after their apparent have been nearly all set asidender the provision of the act of congs; but in one or two cases they haveen compelled to replevy the property zed and to furnish bonds, to abide the unate decision, and at Nashville, Tennice, where the company holds real estatalued at about \$30,000, they have met the considerable embarrassment, Delaware—Legal rate 6 per cent. Per-alty for usury forfeit of sum equal to ent, though ten per cent.

apon.
Florida—In the absence of an agreement? per cent. No usury.
Georgia—In the absence of an agreement? per cent. No usury laws.
Illinois—Six per cent., though 10 per cent. may be agreed upon in writing.
Indiana—Ditto. ce of an agreece of an agree a fund assignment by the corporon to the commissioners duly proveded registered in the state before thillinglof bills of the complainants the atthing creditors acquired by their attachents a prior right to the property from ts division. The commissioners have itructed their counsel to appeal, prefergg, in view of the interests of all the desitors, to have a more authorita-

Louisians—Five per cent. Parties may contract for 8 per cent. Parties may agree in writing to any rate. Maryland—Legal rate 6 per cent. Massachusetts—Six per cent. Any rate may be agreed upon in writing. Michigan—Seven per cent. Parties competent to contract for 10 per cent. Minnesota—Seven per cent. Parties may contract as high as 12 per cent. the desitors, to have a more authorita-tive decision as to the force the act referred to, before acquiseeing the chancellor's decree. In the meantie the late agents of the company who has in their possession rents colwho has in their possession rents col-lected om the tenants of the property, certain oans made at that branch and now du. The latest advices from Nashnadows the appointment of a with power to sell the property ville forshadows the appointment of a receiver with power to sell the property and collet the loans of the company at that brach, paying the proceeds into the regiry of the chancery court, to be a held subset to a pro range distribution. The cast and cash item on hand at the brancher as called for by the books of the company at the close of business. the commany, at the close July 11th last, amounted to \$44,131.44. Of this the sum of \$31,689.85 only has been received up to November 30th, the difference, \$17,442.06, is found both, the difference, \$7,442.00, is found to consis mainly of temporary loans, due bills, shots carried in the cash of some of its branches, and a portion of this amount be commissioners fear will prove a total los. The commissioners, after further spaking of their transactions, resouth Carolina—Six per cent. No imit in writing. 'Usury laws abolished. Tennessee—Six per cent. in the abonce of a contract fer to the difficulties with which they had to comend during the defective system of book keeping and the general contusion of secont 9, and say considering the material which they have had to re-

ly on and the persons to deal with, it is somewhat doubtful whether they shall ever be able to obtain an absolutely correct statement of the liabilities and assets of the company. At any rate it will be a slow and tedious process. The monthly reports of the branches show that there are on the books of the company over 72,000 deposits. The accounts are still open and each of them requires a careful examination. For a positivedger balances of several branches, including those of the Washington those of the Washington branch alone containing, at the time the commissioners took possession, discrepancies to the amount of over \$70,000. The sum of \$16,523 has since been discovered to conist of the duplication of a portion o the depositors' accounts, they having been twice transferred from one of the old ledgers of the company. On account of irregularities thus existing, the commissioners made the pass books themselves the basis of their examination. It soon

TROUP COUNTY.—The gin house of L. P. Hodnett, three miles from LaGrange, was destroyed by fire, with seven bales of cotton and five hundred pounds of seed cotton. Mr. Turner, a step-son of Mr. Hodnett, had been watching the house every night, for some length of time, fearing that it might be burned, as ginhouse burning has been so common recently. As he was entering the lintroom to begin his usual watch Saturday night a negro man rushed through the became apparent that designing persons were engaged in exciting the suspicion of depositors, and endeavoring to prevent them from presenting their pass books. Many of the depositors themselves looked upon this night, a negro man rushed through the door, and attempted to run away. Mr. Turner seized him, and the negro drew a pistol and tried to shoot him. The ball went through the coat sleeve, but fortu-nately did not touch the arm. Mr. Tur-ner returned the fire with his own pistol, and thinks he shot the negro in the shoulder, as the latter immediately loosed his hold and ran off in the darkdepositors themselves looked upon this action as an attempt on the part of the commissioners, to deprive them of the only evidence they had of the company's indebtedness to them, and no amount or indebtedness to them, and no amount or character of assurances seemed to be sufficient to disabuse them of the belief. All the schedules, except those of New Orleans and St. Louis, have been received. Most of them show CATOOSA COUNTY.—One of Mr. Low-ther's hands met with a severe accident at one of the railroad bridges below town on Tuesday evening. He was working on one of the piers and fell about fifteen feet into the water, his back striking a piece of timber. The blow was a very severe one, inflicting a terrible shock to his nervous system; indeed it was feared that the result would be fatal. He was brought to Ringglold and placed under the treatment of Dr. A. S. Fowler.—Catoosa Courier. the amount due depositors to be greater than the amount previously reported by the officers in charge of the several branches. As soon, therefore, as all the schedules and records of the several branches shall have been received and properly arranged, it is the purpose of the commissioners to carefully recamine the accounts and continue the verification of the pass tooks as fast as they may be presented or forwarded to the commissioners, as from errors already found they are convinced this plan is the only one by which they can hope to arrive at a close approximation to the correct amount of the company's liabilities. The commissioners accompany their report with elaborate tabranches. As soon, therefore, as all the while out in the woods, was struck on the head by a falling limb, and received a dangerous if not fatal wound—Mrs. Hiram S. Fuller, formerly Mrs. Dukes, suicided in Arkansas. She placed the muzzle of a rifle under her chin and ny's liabilities. The commissioners ac-company their report with elaborate ta-bles of assets, ledger balances of liabili-ties, etc., but these they say cannot yet be relied on without further examination. At the time the commissioners assumed control the running expens s of the muzzle of a rille under her chin and touched the trigger. The ball passed through her brain, out at the top of her head and into the roof above.—Thomasville Times.

BIBB COUNTY.—A negro man named branches to the institution amounted to about \$155,000. They have been cut down to about \$35,000 per armm. The appeals and remonstrances addressed to the commissioners against closing the

the commissioners against closing the branches, have been of the most importunate and decided character, and been made principally in behalf of the poorer and more ignorant classes of the depositors, who by this action felt as if they would be debarred from any further communication with the commissioners; and knowing their ignorance and how readily they would fall a prey to designing men, through whose efforts, in the absence of any representative of the company whom they could consult, they would be led to sacrifice their interests, and at the same time appreclating the difficulties the commissioners should encounter in having the

preciating the difficulties the commis-sioners should encounter in having the remaining pass books forwarded, they have been compelled as it were to listen to their appeals and to provide temporary means of intercommunication by the appointment of an agent whenever needed, at a nominal salary of from ten to twenty-five dollars per month, and in two instances, at Beaufort, South Caroli-na, and Memphis, Tennessee, where large loans have been made, and the in-teres,s of the depositors require it, agents are retained at a very large sal-ary.

ary.
These agencies tend to allay the anxiety and guard the interests of the depositors, and are an effectual aid in the process of winding up the affairs of the institution. and are an effectual aid in the process of winding up the affairs of the institution. Most of the loans held by the company, are over due, and on many of them the interest has been allowed to accumulate for two and in some cases three years. In ordinary times the real estate loans could doubtless be collected without much trouble, but under present circumstances their collection would be exceedingly slow and difficult. The late financial panic and consequent extreme scarcity of

and difficult. The late financial panic and consequent extreme scarcity of funds, the uncertainty of the future character of the government of the District of Columbia, and the present high rate of taxation, all conspire to retard the collection of these loans. To attempt to enforce their immediate payment would result in the greatest sacrifice and throw away a considerable portion of real estate held as securify, and would make it impossi-

still the commissioners are pressing, and will continue to press their collections as fastas they can safely do so, but up to this time they have been able to effect a sale to third parties in three cases only, of eleven pieces of property were offered for sale in the other cases, they have been compelled either to postpone the sale of, or buy in, the property to avoid sacrifice, and they shall probably be compelled to continue to do so for some line to come. As to the so-called syally loans, their collection is still more cult. About half of them were made the District of Columbia, and the recurities are now below par. Of many of these loans the par. Of many of these loans the security is inadequate, while of oth-ers it is utterly worthless, and in some cases the funds of the bank have been cases the funds of the bank have been loaned upon mere personal notes without any security whatever. The same may be substantially said of the branch loans. As a class, these appear to be the worst in possession of the company, and the commissioners doubt whether even fifty per cent. of their amount will ever be collected. In attempting to realize upon the real estate proper of the company, the comm's louers hope to secure the co-operation of congress in

the commissioners hope to secure the co-operation of congress in making sale of the Washington and Jacksonville property to the United States for the uses and purposes for which there are admirable adapted. The commissioners say: "In our endeavors to assimilate our course of action to that of the receivers' under the currency act, we recognize as offsets and mutual indebtness existing at the time of we recognize as folisets and mutual indebtness existing at the time of
the suspension of the company only,
and we require all claims which
accorded against the company
before our appointment and qualification, which are not liens on the property
of the company. They may be filed subject to the prorata dividends in the matter of assignments. However, finding ter of assignments. However, finding that persistent efforts were being made to impose upon depositors, we adopted a rule to recognize assignments only so far as to deliver checks in payment of divi-dends to the assignees, but to draw the checks to the order of the original depos-itors. This rule though severely criticised and apparently harshly, has been found to operate beneficially on the masses of our depositors, keeping them from sacri-ficing their interests for a mere trifle. The exhibit of cash transactions from July 20th, 1874, to November 30th, 1874, both inclusive, shows a balance of cash as to deliver checks in payment of divi-dends to the assignees, but to draw the ooth inclusive, shows a balance of car both inclusive, shows a balance of cash and cash items on land November 30th, of nine hundred and thirty-three dollars and fifty-two cents. Commissioners say the collections have comparatively speaking, been small and cash on hand. It does not promise a very early dividend and unless congress comes to our aid and authorizes the purchase for the use of authorizes the purchase for the use of the government, some of the real estate owned by the company, a long time will elapse before we can hope to accumulate sufficient funds to make a payment of 20 per cent., for it requires nearly \$600,000 to make such payment, and the amount of ceah in the transverse subject to draft of cash in the treasury, subject to draft, at the writing of this report. at the writing of this report, is \$118,508.50. The present condition of the books and accounts of the company is such that if even we had the neces

funds now to declare a dividend, would not only be imprudent, but to safe to do so, hence it is impossible to us to say how soon a dividend will declared. Time should be allowed either to reconcile the existing discrep ancies, or at least to arrive at some sat-isfactory explanation of them so that we may not be betrayed in the payment of obligations already satisfied, or neglected to provide for those still due, but which appear closed on the books. To guard against this it must be borne in mind that the accounts of vir-tually thirty-four separate and disinct banking institutions must theroughly examined; that this dela in making a payment will cause bitte disappointment and much sufferin is evident. Still delays are un is evident. Still delays are unavoidable, and patience, prudence
and careful management will have to be
exercised to make the most of the financial wreck which has been consigned to
our custody. In the meantime, it would
be well if congress should authorize us
to invest the surplus balance to our credit
in the treasury of the United States in
U. States bonds, to be kept on deposit
in the treasury. So that depositors in the treasury, so that depositors may profit by the interest which would naturally accumulate on said bonds until such time as the funds may be actually needed. It remains for us before closing to refer briefly to the man ner of paying dividend and to submit cer tain amendments to the act of June 20th tain amendments to the act of June 20th 1874, the adoption of which we deem ab of our duties. How are dividends to be naid how are deposits to be identified nents of deposits to

recognized. These are questions of the utmost importance to us and to the army of creditors of the company, and require a full, free discussion and adequate legislation. Before a dividend can possibly be declared, we hope, for the sake of a further reduction of expenses, sake of a further reduction of expenses, to dispense with the services of most of the gentlemen who now represent us at nominal salaries. We shall be ignorant of the address of depositors, most of them being unable to read, and it will be impossible for us to notify them of the payment of dividends and thousands of them, if payments are to be made by checks, will find it impracticable to identify themselves in the ordinary manner, unless we revive our dinary manner, unless we revive our agencies by the time our first dividend will be declared, we will full to see how we can possiby attend properly to this portion of our duties. On the other hand the expenses of running the branches and keeping them alive as already stated, will absorb a great portion of the assets of the compa-ny, and of course correspondingly dimin-ish the dividends to be paid. It occurs to us therefore that the treasury of the United States should be required to assume their payments through its fiscal agents and agencies as the safest and most economical plan, upon our deposit-ing sufficient funds for that purpose, and furnishing the necessary remarks and schedules. The amendments to the act schedules. The amendments to the act of June 20, 1874, which we submit, are first to authorize and require us to make periodical reports. Second, to give up the express authority to compound and compromise debts due to the liabilities of the co ny, subject to the approval of the secretary of the treasury. Third, to give nexpress authority to buy in any property exposed by us for sale at auction, in en-forcing the collection of loans due the company, and to sell at public or private sale all property, whether real or person-al, owned by this company, and all property now vested, or that may here and to make a good and sufficient conv ance to the purchasers thereo in whatever state, district or territory the

sale may be. Fourth, to transfer to the treasury department, the payment of the dividends. Fifth, to provide for a speci-fic form of the arrangements of deposior's accounts. (Signed) JNO. A. J. CRESWELL.

ROBT. PURVIS, ROBT. H. T. LEOPOLD.

Summary of State News.

AUGUSTA.-The Richmond Hus had a sabre contest on Friday last. general score was fine. The fir-toon defeated the second and Mr. Jeakins won the white plume which wa before worn by Corporal C. A. Fleming — The list of prizes for the cavalry re union is large and numbers many elegal articles. Several of the railroads hav offered half fair rates and a gloriou crowd is expected.

Macon. -The directors of the Mac library are soon to meet to elect a librarian and adopt measures for the welfare of the institution.—The municipal election passed off very quietly; there was little opposition to the regular non-insted ticket.—The Macon darkies inshow, by dressing in gray uniforms and promenading the streets, preceded by a fife and kettle drum.—Star.

fife and kettle drum.—Star.

Dahlonega.—The operations of the Hand gold mining company have been considerably retarded on account of the failure of the contractor to furnish lumber for the tubes. A large quantity of fine ore has been discovered, and it is thought that the operations will prove very successful.—Col. Farrow is busily engaged in improving Porter springs, and will make it a favorable place of resort. The natural advantages of these springs are said to be unsurpassed. Apples are plentiful and are sold cheap. Dahlonega wails for eggs. If more are not brought in there will be no festive egg-nog during the coming holidays.

BRUNSWICK .- Gen. 'Charles Stuart of

and Knoxville r

ent the object of a most animated st gle.—Large quantities of fine the and oysters are in the Brunswick p. ket. The fish trade might become very important part of Brunswick of merce if it were properly attended to Appeal.

FRANKLIN.—The ordinary of Hears

county has given notice that "in the ercise of the discretion vested in him law he shall decline to issue license lies have recently moved from Franklin to the west.—News. Norcross .- Mr. H. C. Vance retire

Norcross.—Mr. H. C. Vance retires from his editorial and proprietory connection with the Norcross Advance, and leaves Prof. J. A. Pallord in entire control of the paper.—Norcross is soon to be blessed with a drug store.—The young folks enjoy the long winter evenings by indulging in the festive hop.—Advance. SAVANNAH .- The suburbs of the city are rapidly improving.—A sailor boy resisted an officer in the discharge of hi

resisted an officer in the discharge of his duty the other day, and now reposes in the county jail.—The store of Mr. E. M. Connor was entered on Friday evening and the money drawers robbed of their contents.—A cattle dealer has come to grief to the amount of one thousand dollars for cheating.—Notes. sand dollars for cheating.—Acou.

Columbus.—A large quantity of real estate was sold at auction on Saturday. Several fine farms near the city were sold and brought very good prices.—Considerable quantities of cotton are

Considerable quantities of cotton are brought to the city by the river steamers.

The Central railroad is now carrying cotton from Selma to Savannah at forty cents per hundred weight.

Last week the Columbus shippers paid out \$158.855 for cotton. - Enquirer. MARRIED IN GEORGIA.

5 Dr. R. E. Toombs of Cuthbert was la

week married to Miss Eliza Patterson.
About the same time, Mr. John Anthony of Cuthbert and Miss Sallie Hamar, of Muscogee county.
On the 8th Mr. Robert G. Owen of Cuthbert and Miss Annie Lane of Hous

on county.

Thus do the young men of Cuthbert gently pass away. Several others are

felicity.

At the residence of the bride's father, in Thomasvile, on the 10th by Rev. B. L. Baker, Mr. James Denbarn of Monticello, Florida, to Miss Mary Hausell of At the residence of the bride's father on the 9th, by Hon. A. H. Hansell, Mr. Robert Wheelus to Miss S. T. McBain of

Thomasville.

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Friday and Saturday, Dec. 18th and 19th SATURDAY MATINEE. G. L. FOX'S E New York Humpty Dumpty Troupe

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GEO. L. FOX, HUMPTY DUMPTY in PERSON. Whose success has never been equaled in the Annals of American Amusement. The throngs of people nightly assembled for the past number of years a trest by their lavish applause and hearty laughter, the undiminished popularity of the American Grimaldi. Surrounded by his own council, with his brother, THE FAMED PANTALOON,

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Advertisements of "Wanted," "For Sale,"
"To Rent," "Lost and Found," &c., will
be inserted in this column at Ten Cents a
line, each insertion.

The All advertisements in this column
must be paid for in advance; and none will
be taken for less than thirty cents.

TO RENT-A TWO STORY DWEL-I ling, containing six finished rooms, closets, pantry and bath room, servant's room detached, good water. Fair street, between Loyd and Pryor. Five minutes walk from passenger depot. Rent moderate. Apply to ED. A. WERNEM, deel5—dlt Ga. R. R. office.

DATENT NUTMEG GRATER. SEND 25 cents for one. Ageuts wanted for all kinds of Novelties and Jewelry. H. D. BRIRR & CO., 11 Whitehall street, Atlanta Georgia.

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Presents from Phillips & Crew, general agents Parlor Kaleidscope, Writing
Desk, Gold Pen, Peneil, Tooth Pick and Ear,
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Picture, Inkstand, Piano Cover and Stool,
Scrap Book, Family Bible, Pocket Biole,
Prayer Book, Hymn Book, Pocket Book, or
those Elegant Boxes of Stationery.
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NEW ADVERTISEMENTS.

Another Elegant Grand Square Plano
AT AUCTION.

WILL be sold by Mayson & Norman,
Waturday morning, Dec. 19th, at 10
o'clock, an elegant Grand Square Plano (75
octave), elegantly, carved rose-wood case.
This plano will positively be sold without reserve. Call and examine it and satisfy
yourselves that we say is true. Kemember
the day, Saturday Dec. 19th, 10 o'clock.
decib tt. T. C. MAYSON, Auctioneer.

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Stock Seales, Coal Scales, Hay Scaler, Dair Scales, Counter Scales, &c. Alic, Miles Alarm Till Co.'s

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200 pieces fine grades of 53 Camp St., New Orlean their value. MASONIC HALL, PHILADELPHIA

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100 pieces fine German.

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25 epices Irish Poplins at

30 piecei double Diagonal

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from 25 cents up.

Dress Goods at one-half 500 pieces of Black Alpaca

Our 40 and 50c Alpacas we specially recommend.
Full lines of Cashmeres, Bombasine, Merino, Em-

filled licted.

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#### JOHN KEELY'S Goods for the Holidays.

LOW PRICES to CLOSE the SEASON.

Dress Goods.

NANTS1 On the Bargain Counter will be found all the remnants in the some every class of goods is represented, and which will be sold regardless of value these remnants now offered are dress lengths of 14 to 19, but they, too, wi ficed in order to close them out. In CASSIMERS AND JEANS for Men wear, the prices asked will be found to be lower than expectation, as the sic is large and THEY MUST BE SOLD, for I will not carry them over to the Sp

SHAWLS.

FLANNELS A real good Flannel at any price from 25c per yard, White or Red, all wool, highest ades, at much reduced prices. Those in want of Red Twilled Flannels had better il soon, as bargains will be sold in them.

LINEN GOODS. An inspection of my stock of Irish Linens, Table Linens, Towels, leaphins, etc., is arneady invited, as the pilces have been reduced so as to pinsse them, entirely beyond

Shoes! Shoes No shoes sold except such as are made expressly for me, the Ladies, Misses' and children's work, and which I warrant to be all that a first class shoe should be. No high rices asked for them, but on the contrary, they are marked at the very lowest figures. Itso, on hand choice lines of Boy's and Men's Boots and Shoes. No shoddy. No trash

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Everything in Rouchings for Neck wear, Ladies Ties, Handkerchiefs, Buttons, Notions a Fancy Goods generally, and the cheapest line of Hosiery and Ladies' and Gent's Und wear ever offered in Atlanta. Quick Sales. Small Profits! and entire astisfaction customers, is the motto at deci3—dtf Corner Whitehall and Hunter streets

NOW IS YOUR TIME TO SECURE OVERCOATS, over than the Lowest OVERCOATS,

FROCK SUITS!

They must be sold to Make room for alterations

Your chance for A Cheap Holiday Present! M. & J. HIRSCH 50 and 62 Whitehall street.

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A FEW WORDS PLAIN Retrenchment FURTHER REDUCED THE PRICE OF OUR CLOTHING

CHRISTMAS PRESENT GATE CITY CLOTHING STORE,

A. & S. ROSENFELD, 58 Whitehall DRY GOODS, CARPETS, &c.

1874! 1874

Purchase your Holiday Present: AT THE

GREAT SOUTHERN

LOW ONE PRICE

Goods Establishment

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paying such BIG prices, we &c., at less than Importers' offer the following at great-cost.

Full lines of SILK VELVETS. ties of Lyons Black Silks

from 85c to \$1 25 per y'd. Black Velveteens, Shawls, 10 pieces Striped Silks Furs, Cloaks, Housekeeping from 75c to \$1 15 per y'd. Goods, Cloths, Cassimeres. The celebrated Bonnet, Domestics, Gloves, Ribbons, Ponson and Bellon Silks Hoiserv, Handkerchiefs, &c from \$1 50 per yard up. They are the most reliable

goods imported, and are BARGAINS! BARGAINS warranted to wear and to Extraordinary Inducements! All kinds of Trimmings CARPETS !

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Those in need of Mohair, in all the new CARPETS.

OIL CLOTHS. AND RUCS. will save from 20 to 25 per 75c and \$1, full value \$1 stock before purchasing elsewhere.

Samples sent on applies

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tion and orders prompt! A Call is respectfully so-

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PRESENT ASPECT OF ATLANTA CHRONICAL

PARTICULAL CITIZENS RETURNING.— WM. MONAUGHT & CO. PEASE'S PALACE DINING ROOMS PLEASED THE T The state of the control of the cont Price List of Norfolk Oysters: Tuesday Morning, Dec. 15, 1874 32 BROAD STREET, Have in store (and constantly receiving) an immense stock of white pine doors, lead and side lights, mouldings, and other readymads building material. All work warrauted thoroughly seasoned. Their facilities are such that they cannot be undersoid. HOLIDAY ANNOUNCEMENT! Merry Christmas ! FURCHGOTT, BENEDICT & URBAT BARGATRAT In silks, dress goods, yelvets, shawls, cloths, DIRE PIANOS, \$250, at the old Southern TURNER, BRAUMULLER & BARTH. We request you earnestly, to settle either at the office or with our agents. We shall be pleased to furnish you cards in our distribution; but, cards or not, we entreat you to settle. Your subscription is a small matter to you, but the aggregate is a great deal to us. Please attend to this matter at nce, and greatly oblige us. Turkeys! Turkeys! I HAVE JUST RECEIVED A CAR
load of those large fine Turkey Gobblers.
For sale very cheap. Call early Mondaymorning and get choice.
R. J. GRIFFIN,
dec18—dif No. 60 Decatur street. STEINWAY & Son's planes sold by me JEO. MCILHENNY was elected mayor of lolumbus for the fourth time, on Saturday, ast, beating his competitor, Col. F. G. Wil-tins, 74 votes, in a total vote of 1,164. M. M. Moore was elected clerk of council; M. M. Moore was elected clerk of council; M.
V. Murphy, marshal; W. L. Bobinson, deptry marshal; A. Odom, sexton, and G. G.
ordon, C. B. Grimes, W. L. Clark, T. E.
lanchard, A. M. Brannon, G. W. Brown, J.
S. Andrews, Robert Ledainger, I. Joseph,
N. Cartis, G. R. Flournoy and M. E. Corns. Aldermen. a. H. L. Benning, died in Columbus, urday, of consumption, at the age of tty-four. He served on his father's staff

The park is filled with intile worked.

Hierting's patent saids are lying about in every direction, broken open and ruined.

Many of the old effizens are returning, and the general watchword is repair and rebuild.

Whit Anderson has opened a bar-room on Decatur street, where he serves his customers with dignity and grace, and Sid Holland a small grocery on Peachtree street.

The Intelligencer has returned, and is now issuing an extra from the old shoe factory on Alakann street.

J. J. Toon has secured the old pay office on Whitchall street for an office, and resides in Markham's fine vills on Walton street.

The postoffice is open on Decatur street, under the charge of the energetic Dick Walls; and Bob Yancey has his shaving emporium next door.

Many of our citizens who were reported to have gone north, have not gone out of the bounders states. Markham's Schoffeld, but to be provided to have gone north, have not gone out of the bounders states. Markham's Schoffeld, but to the properties of the divine commission and that the words was restored to life in answer to the prayer of him at whose word they are performed, and that the word prove that his message is a revelation from God, which men are under obligation to receive that his message is a revelation from God, which men are under obligation to receive that his message is a revelation from God, which men are under obligation to receive that his message is a revelation from God, which men are under obligation to receive that his message is a revelation from God, which men are under obligation to receive that his message is a revelation from God, which men are under obligation to receive that his message is a revelation from God, which men are under obligation to receive that his message is a revelation from God, which men are under obligation to receive that his message is a revelation from God, which men are under obligation to receive that his message is a revelation from God, in all ages, has furnished his instructure.

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Payne's and Evan's chapels, and the Christian church.

A municipal ejection was held, on the first week in this month, resulting as follows:

Mayor, James M Calhoun, Members of council—First ward, Colonel John Collier,

B. N. Wilhford; second ward, F. M. Richardson, J. S. Salmons; third ward, T. W. J. Hill, L. S. Mead; fourth ward, George W. Terry, T. R. Ripley; fifth ward, Dr. J. N. Siamnons, E. R. Sasseen, J. Slivey. (tle.)

Candidates for judge of the inferior court are coming out rapidly. O. H. Jones, J. R. Wallace, Dr J. W. Price, F. M. Richardson, Thomas Connaily, E. M. Taliferrojand Peliao Brown, are already announced. It is generally conceded that Perino Brown is hard to beat for any office. His affable manners and upright deportment win the confidence of all. The miracles of Christ operated with convincing power on the minds of many that beheld them, and led them to become his desciples. Nicodemus confessed "Rabbi, we know that thou art a treacher come from Gou; for no man can do these miracles that thou doest, except God be with him." "Now when he was in Jerusalem at the passover, in the feast-day, many believed in his name, when they saw the miracles that he did."

The grand object of the apostolic miracles was precisely the same as those of Christ, viz: to prove their divine call, inspiration and mission, and to establish the truth of christianity. "They went fotth and preached everywhere, the Lord working with them, and confirming the word with signs following." Johnson Bridwell has started a salt fac-

Col. L. J. Glenn, the efficient commandring to Lovejoy's station, and the Atlanta and LaGrange railroad to Palmetto.

The city is filled with thousands of dogs and cats, ownerless and almost wild.

CIVIS.

Civis.

Correspondence.

To J. F. Burks, Esq.:

Dear Sir—I hand you herewith an order on the Scofield Rolling Mill Company, for one thousand pounds of our new steel tire, valued at 450, as a donation to the "exposition" for the benefit of the Young Men's Library Association.

Hoping your efforts may prove successful, Lectis Scofield.

Pres. S. R. M. Co.

ATLANTA, Ga., Dec. 14, 1874. Pres. Second Rolling Mills Co.:

Thear Sir—It affords me much pleasure to acknowledge the receipt of your order for one thousand pounds of steel tire, made by your new process, to be sold for the benefit of the Young Men's Library Association.

classes of sinners have either rejected or neglected his claims, and lived and sted in unbetief and disobedience. But a great and ever increasing multitude have been convinced, persuaded and led to believe in Christ on the evidence of his miraculous works and other testimonies to his being the son of God. The spiendor of his light, the force of his truth, the evidence of his miracles, and other arguments in his behalf, have given his gospel a friumphant progress through the world, and caused militons to become his disciples and friends, notwithstanding all the cavils and opposition of his enemies.

The speaker closed with a diret application of the subject to his hearers. It is for you to judge and decide for yourselves, whether you will be for Christor signing him. His miracles are presented as his credentials from God, the seal to the station of heaven, to his mission, office, the unthority as the Sarfor of mankind. If these miracles be admitted, his gospel is true, and you are under obligations to receive it as a divine revelation. There is no escape from Chairman Fair Com. ----The Genuine Humpty Dumpty.

We had seal less evening from the contetous and efficient agent of Geo. L. Fex, and are gratified to announce to our readers that the above will be played at Deflive's on the 18th and 19th instant, with every detail of tricks, dress and mounting. The company is quite a large one, and among them will be found many rames that stand at the very head of their respective specialties. Fox, the very prince of fun-makers and laughter prevokers, is a host within himself. The area of the various either and towns visited by the company speak of them in words of great commendation.

Bate of reserved seats will begin to morrow morning at the bookstore of Mesars. vinced that he is the Messiah, from the world, enroll yourselves his disciples, swell the number and

corner Broad an streets. Sold only by

THE PULPITATAL 81 WHITEHALL STREET CROSS-

to all of them more or less dijection has been raised. At the last meeting of the council the project of foot bridges was adopted. Many oppose these bridges, have doubts as to whether they will answer the purpose, and find various objections to them. On the score of humanity, not looking at the matter in a pecuniary light, no doubt the citylanthordies and failroad managers have the matter deeply atheart, and are equally anxious to adopt some remedy that will relieve us from the painful necessity of repeatedly chronicling sad accidents, such as occur at this crossing.

The repo, ter has interviewed various par-

The Science of Advertising.

We have now entered upon the holiday season, and retail business is much brisker season, and retail business is much briske than it has been for many months. At such a time the merchants of the city are speci ally interested in attracting the notice of their customers, and hence a few words of the science of advertising will not be mis placed in our columns.

The object of advertising is to inform the The object of advertising is to inform the greatest numbers in the most effective manner, and this object is best attained by announcements in the columns of the press. There are other methods of advertising, and novel ideas spring up every day, but such are for the moment, and the experience of all first-class and successful houses induces them to do their advertising in the newspapers, and there alone. Next comes the question as to what is the best method of securing the attention of newspaper readers. It is very simple and consists in continuous advertising. The retail merchants err in judgment when they order in a large adver-

advertising. The retail merchants err in judgment when they order in a large advertisement for one time only, permitting many days to pass before their order is repeated. Such fitful spasms of advertisements distributed in the contract of before their order is repeated. Such fifful spasms of advertisements doubtless produce a certain effect, but it is the steady, constant advertisers who prosper in the end. The best way is to advertise liberally and continuously, and all who have sufficient courage and capital to invest without stint, have found themselves rewarded even beyond their expectation. But there are many who are inclined to limit their advertising expenditure. To these we wish to speak. At present, such merchants are apt to launch into extravagant advertisemen s, inserted for one time, and when they do not find their business increase in a day, they grumble at the cost and refuse to try the experiment. They have not studied the science of advertising. of advertising.

The secret of success lies in uninterrupted

my Father's name, they bear witness of me.
Believe me, that I am in the Father and the
Father in me, or else believe me for the very

works' sake.

The miracles of Christ operated with

The secret of success lies in uninterrupted advertising on a small scale, varied by occasional "spreads" on suitable occasions. Every paper has its regular readers, and the uninterrupted advertisements familiarizes them with the name and object of the firm. Moreover, the interests of the firm and paper become united; the reader, who buys the paper because he likes it, looks at the title of the house day after day, and in time comes to liking the name. When an extra announcement is made he reads the advertisement through with attention as the unterance of a familiar friend, and gives attention and consideration to the matter discussed.

and confirming the word with signs following."

Ever since the days of Christ, the world has been divided in sentiment, faith and practice in regard to him. His miracles, recorded by the evangelists, have, through all the intermediate centuries, proclaimed his power and glory, and attested his messiahablp, proved the truth of his doctrine, and the divine authority of his gospel. Unbelieving Jews, inidels and various other classes of sinners have either rejected or neglected his claims, and lived and died in unbelief and disobedience. But a great and ever increasing multitude have been tention and consideration to the matter dis-cussed.

There is yet another thase of the ques-tion. We have shown how uninterrupted advertising is the most successful way to secure the attention of the public and we now remind our readers that it is by far the cheapest way. Special arrangements can he made for "standing cards" and regular customers, who deal direct with the office, can always command the first attention and the fullest courtesies. Let business men pender on what we have said on the

New Books.

Personal Reminiscences of Gen. Lee, by J. William Jones, D. D. Publishers, D. Appleton & Co., New York.

This new work, just issued from the great publishing house of D. Appleton & Co., has been sent us by the publishers. It is not intended as a life of our great chieftain, but as the title imports, the author's object is to delineate the Man, by personal reminiscences, anedotoes, letters and portraiture of Lee as a civilian as well as a soldier, thereby bringing out prominently the great and distinguishing traits of his illustrious character. This task the author's well sitted to perform, having been one of the chaplains of the army of Northern Virginia and also a regular chaplain of Washington University, enjoying intimate association with its great solder-president. The volume contains five hundred pages, and twenty odd engravings. Among them is the thrilling historical scene of "Lee to the rear," so dear to the imemory of every Southron, and we may say, of air the clitzens of the Union, for the time has come, when all alike are prouded the peerless Virginian.

We hall this book with pleasure, giving us much which has not heretofore found its way to the public. We shall have more to say of it. It may be had in Atlanta at the book store of J. W. Burke & Co. Evolution and Progress, by Rev. Wen. I. Gill, A. M. From Authors' Publishing Com-

BLANK books ruled and bound after any pattern at TRE CONSTITUTION office.

THE BIG TAX CASE. The Railroads vs. The State-

colored by the color of the best cooked dist of a young lady, at our recent coung fair. The flour used by the lucky young lady on that occasion, was the City Mills, of Atlanta, manufactured by Messrs. Butler & Carroll. These gentlemen, hearing of her success, and that she used their celebrated City Mills flour, showed their appreciation of her skill in the culmary art, as well as of her good judgment in the selection of the material used, by forwarding her by express, a very handsome and costly dress, which has been duly received. If it is possible, for costly attire to increase the attractions of this charming young lady, the beautiful present from Messrs. Butler & Carroll will not fail to accomplish that result."

we clip the above from the Newnan Her-

This house is doing a splendid business. Their pianos are unsurpassed, and their celebrated Steinway has won encomium the civilized world over. Moreover, Messrs. Braumuller, Barth & Turner understand their business, sell on the most favorable terms, and are altogether worthy of the great success they are achieving. Those who would see a most beautiful piano should call on them and see that belonging to THE CONSTITUTION.

Constitution.

National Hotel Arrivals.—R W
Thompson, Dallas Texas; J W Hinton Social Circle, Ga; J A Bilapps, Madison Ga; W T Caldwell and wife, Conyers Ga; E J Walker, Miss; E C Hood, Columbus Ga; Geo, Simms, Cincinoati O; A M Lyons, Burnsville; J C McMicheal, Thomaston Ga; -A Rorker, N Y; Otis Jones, J R Brantly, Senoia Ga; John Gibson, Thomaston Ga; R A Blanchard, Ga; Alex M Speer, Griffin Ga; A G Parmelee, agent Fox's Humpty Dumpty; J M Brown, Covington Ga; L L Coleman and Son, Lincoln Ky, E Steadman, Covington Ga; A P Richter and Son, Madison Ga; J Bearden, Madison Ga: W A Kelly, Key and Green, Monticello Ga, Ash Beckett and wife, Philadelphia; W L Zackory, Monticello Ga; J W Murphy, Waverly Hall Ga; J T Chambers, Barneaville Ga; J T Cotly, Covington Ga; D W Smith, Ky; R C Freeman, Baltimore Md; J R Towers, Rome; Thos H Hughes, N C; M Johnson, Ga; C A Llly, Ga; A T Davis, LaGrange; J A Candle, LaGrange, E W Russell, Newman, R T Murphy, Al; S S Robertson, Ala-Clark Pryor, N O; D H Tally, Ve; A J White, Ga: B D Irwin, Ga; R H Eillett, Ga; J C Mahoney, Baltimore, Md; C Little, Boston; Mrs R Smith, Miss Smith, Illinois; R E Bennett, N Y; H E Batta, Florida; Geo L Strong, Mrs M Walker, N Y; T M Gibson and wife, Indianapolis; S B Sherwood, Ala; L W Walace, Chicago; F B Smith, Boston; B O Bowers, N Y; A H Cox, Ga; T J Flame, New Orleans; E S Barchy and child, Ga; A R Lawton, Savannah; O G Steinbeimer, N Y; R T Harcago; F B Smith, Boaton; B O Bowers, N Y; A H Cox, Ga; T J Flame, New Orleans; ES Barchay and child, Ga; A R Lawton, Savannab; O G Steinheimer, N Y; R T Hargrove, Rome; W P Welch, N C; F H Johnson, J O McAllan, Ga; T E Carson, Griffin; W A Brown, Hartford; Frank Petry, Weat Point; P H Morse, Ga; W P McKinly, West Point; Wan Quinby and wife, Cal; Frank Potts, Petersburg, Va.

For THE LADIES.—Dr. John Stainback Wilson having had numerous inquiries from the ladies as to his Turkish baths, invites them to visit and inspect his elegant room on the corner of Loyd and Wall streets, opposite the union passenger depot. Arrangements can then be made to suit their convenience, as to times of bathing. These baths having been constructed largely with a view to the wants of ladies. Open to the public in general from 7 in the morning, to a night.

THE EXPOSITION.

her Brilliant Success-Whiterya Thinks of it—Rich and Rare Astructions for to—Night. Desire's was the theatre list night of the most brilliant success yet achieved by the Exposition. Such an array of beauty was seldom ever seen inside its walls, and the receipts at the door and inside wells, and the receipts at the door and inside we gratifyingly large. We have not time shis morning to enumerate all who were successful in obtaining prizes, but will content ourselves with a few.

W. H. Patterson, chromo, "Laveno." J. H. Burke, picture, "Game?" Mr. Woodward, picture, "Falcon has returned." C. G. Sckford, picture, "Mother and babes," Mrs. Louis Schofield, statuette, "Rp Van Winkle," and picture of Winter; Mrs. Miles Turpin, a handsome buggy, Miss Polly.

Winkle, and picture or whiter his archive trarpin, a handsome buggy, Miss Polly Wilson, rustic flower stand; Joe Hurt, two bales of cotton, one sack of flour, fnfant's wardrobe and a bottle of magnoila balm; Dr. E. L. Connaily, another handsome chromo; Judge McKoy, a handsome dressonjoing; Judge McRoy, a mandsome dress ing-gown; and about 250 others drew coal flour, etc. The list for Saturday night wa equally as large.

Mrs. Mrs. J. L. Fonda had on Mrs. God-frey's table a plate of ripe strawberries, gathered to her garden yesterday morning. The Kenuesaw route donated to Mrs. THE TABLES

are the scene of busy activity. The "Do-mestic Venture" and the "prize table" of Mrs. Ball were specially noticeable. Many attractive features will be added to the sev-eral tables to night. OH THE BELLS.

Those charming belies who are dressed in "tinking belie" shed music wherever they go, and while many feel loath to invest in the grab bag they feel inclined to "ring the belies" in the future.

The contest for THE GOLDEN BRACELETS

waxes warm. The friends of Miss Lena Buckhardt are expected to rally to night. The friends of Blonde and Brunette are ac-COME OUT TO NIGHT

Miss Minerva Interviewed. BY A REPORTER OF THE CONSTITUTION

BY A BREFORE BY THE COSTITUTION.

Well, Miss Minerva, seeing you at one of the tables, it is to be presumed that you are a friend to the Young Men's Library and terise it success.

Most assuredly, sir, I do. I think the success of Alianta will be greatly promoted by building up an excellent fibrary in our city. The influences emanating from it have already been felt in the community, and we can confidently anticipate greater fruits. I am informed that numbers of young gentlemen are daily in the habit of visiting the fibrary seeking food for their minds, who are anxious to have new blades of grass to spring up in the waster places of their intellects. The library has everyed to awaken their curiosity, stimulate it have a ready to the commercial folly and a fixed on objects worthy of the luterest and affected on objects worthy of the luterest and affects of the mind.

Miss Minerva, do you think the Exposition will be a success?

have the entertainment in hand have labored faithfully.

Are many additions being useds to the Exposition?

Oh, yes, sir; at Mrs. Flynn's table, in addition to a ticket to New York, presented by the Kennessaw route, Mr. J. F. Burke has donated a very handsome toilet set. Then, too, Mr. W. A. Haynes has added a beautiful silver napkin ring, and a magnificent pair of opera glasses have been presented by Mrs. M. H. Dooly. At the "Domestic Venture" table nearly two hundred articles were added on Saturday, and on yesterday nearly sixty prizes were added. At table No. 1, a pair of exquisite embroidered slippers and various other articles have been added. The prize free has been made much more attractive with flowers and Chinese lanterns, while a great many additions have been made to the tree. A vase of crystalized flowers and two beautiful hanging baskets have been added to the floral tree.

columns of THE CONTILIANS HALL VALUE of the have visited DeGive's. Let your article be strained honey, flavored with rose leaves and orange blossoms, and caligraphic fire crackers. Tell the young men that it is difficult to sit still at your desk, for your feet are flapssed to shake and skip with frolicsome antics and pleasurable excitement. Tell them that you looked on the beautiful dancers, until the reportorial heart glowed with a pleaster alkin. looked on the beautiful dancers until it reportorial heart glowed with spleastreak to that one feels while stateding to the soi of birds, or gazing at the glories of a go geous sunset. Tell them to go to the exposition, and show their gallantry and the teeth; for there are tables loaded with ever delicacy that ingenuity can devise, more procure, or skill prepare, and this sumptrous repast for the small sum of fifty cent. In short, Mr. Reporter, do and say all yo can to bring out the people. If necessary exhaust a dozen forked-tongued dictions ries, burst the heaviest vocabulistic guns or France, and with one gigantic explosion of admiration, bury yourself and your reader under an Alpine avalanch of toploptical and rhapsodizziacal words, and let elegant, re

rhapsodizziacal words, and let elegant, splendent and magnificent, be the tan

well, Miss Minerva, good evening.
Good evening, sir; be sure to visit
theatre to-night, and induce as many
your friends as possible to accompany y
May I put you down for a chance at
opera glasses?

WEST POINT.

Lanier Lodge Presented with Silver Pitcher-Dr. Hickman.

Editors Constitution: When I wrote v last I promised that you should hear from me again after Dr. Hickman paid us a visit. Well, the Dr. has been among us, I must now redeem my promise. Be-fore referring to the Dr's, visit, permit me to s 19th at Lanier le I, e No. 293 I.O. G. T., is the

of Georgia, which title or honor is derived from the fact that it has the largest roll of contributing members of an lodge in the state. The organization habeen in existence at this place not quit been in existence at this place not quite two years. In this short time we number near three hundred and fifty members.

The amount of good effected by the Good Templars in this community, can never by properly estimated. The drunkards have been reclaimed. The poor degraded inebriate has been elevated, to the true dignity of manhood. Homes once desolate have been made happy. Wives, mothers and children have been made to reforce because of the prodignity's Wives, mothers and children have been made to reforce because of the prodigal's returns from his wandering. Our labor is not yet ended. We have accomplished much, but we still have friends who worship at the shrine of Bacchus. They must be reclaimed before our work is complete, and there are those among us who never intend to cease our labors until every home in any companity shall of FB Smith, Boston; B AH Cox, that TJ Flame, New Orleans; A Barchay and child, Ga; A R Lawton, Sannah; OG Steinheimer, N Y; R T Harrove, Rome; W P Welch, N C; FH Johnson, J O McAllan, Ga; T E Carson, Griffin, N A Brown, Hartford; Frank Perry, West Point; W M Quibby and wife, Cal; Frank Point; W Quibby Marker Indian Point, W Quibby M

as an evidence of his love and esteem for its members. Dr A. W. Griggs, of this place, responded to the address of Dr. Hickmaa,

" LOVE'S DESPERATION."

What a Jenious Lover is Suspecte of Doing at Norcross—Attempt to Burn the House of His Lady-Love—Flees to the Mountains - Intense

Milion speaks of jealonsy as "the in over's hell," and Shakespeare of it as lover's hell," and Shakesceare of it as "green-eyed monster which doth mock meat it feeds on." Solomon, the wise m and in his sententious style, "love is a strong as death; jealousy is cruel as the grave."

These assertions have been verified again and again, but more recently in a thrilling manner in the quiet town of Norcross, some twenty miles distant from Atlanta, on the Air-Line railroad.

The incidents and occurrences we relate in these columns are derived from a gentleman who was "on the spot" and conversed with many of the parties. It appears that a young lady residing there, Miss Nepple Johnson, who is quite amiable and fascinating, was visited by two young men and both "DEAD IN LOVE"

with her. One was Mr. J. Semens Peter-

with her. One was Mr. J. Semens Peter son, son of J. B. Peterson, Esq., and the other Mr. Ampudis Goldstin, a young lawyer. Last Saturday night Mr. Peterson, who was coming down on the Air-Line road to assist his father with the mails, called to see Miss Johnson. Goldstin slipped up to the house and PLAYING THE EAVESDROPPER,

verheard the conversation between Miss ohnson and Mr. Peterson. Of the nature f the conversation we are not advised, but, a Goldstin became highly enraged and ex-sperated, it is supposed that HIS RIVAL WAS MORE FORTUNATE and had secured both the heart and hand of his lady love. Bolling over with rage Goldstin left, and going down into town

from Mr. Ed. McEiroy, and returned to the house. It was fortunate, perhaps, for young Peterson that, by this time, he had left, otherwise his life might have been jeopardized. Goldstin went into the parior and asked to see Miss Nepple. She came out to see him, when he used violent language to her, threatened to kill her, drawing his pistol and presenting it at her. She fied, shricking, from the parior to her father's room. Her father started to go into the parior, when she entreated him not to go as he was BORROWED A PISTOL

A DESPERATE MAN. A DESPENATE MAN.

Het youngest sister went in the parior. He threatened Noppie's life, but entreated her to ask her to some in and see him. This Neppie wisely declined to do, when Goldatin left. Going down to the store of Mr. J. A. Miller, who is also a magistrate, Golstin woke him up and bought a box of matches. Of his subsequent actions fothing is known beyond the strongest kind of circumstantial evidence. About half-past ten o'clock, Mr. John Martin, a mercrant, and a negro man who was passing by, discovered

Mr. Johnson's HOUSE ON FIRE

tennial,

Miss Minerva, do you think the Exposition will be a success?
I hope so, sir. The friends of the library have exerted themselves, and those who have the entertainment in hand have labored faithfully. sell. March contracts were qu June 15 9-16."

of the fugitive immediately, going in the direction of Duluth, where his Uncle Mild Goldstin lives. Mr. Greer and Mr. Lively came up to a house near Duluth, where GOLDSTIN AND FOUR MEN

NEW YORK, December 14.—Cotton nominal: sales 914 bales at 14ja14j.
Net receipts 1,925 bales; gross 11,205.
Futures closed steady; sales 40,100 bales; December nominal at 18j; gross 11,205.
January 13 29-32a.
Jai-16: February 14 11-32; March 14 29-32a.
Jai-16: February 14 11-32; March 14 29-32a.
Money in fair demand at 8a3j. Sterling dull at 6j. Gold more active at 11ja11j.
Governments dull. State bonds steady.
LivsRroot, December 14, 500 r. M.—Cotton sales on a basis of middling uplands nothing below good ordinary shipped in January or February 7 5-16; sales on a basis of middling deliverable in January or February 7 7-16; do. deliverable in February of March 7 7-16; sales to day includes 5,000 American bales. were in, and heard and saw them. Not feeling able to arrest them, Mr. Lively staid to watch the house and Mr. Greer went to arouse the neighbors and get help. During his absence, the four men mounted Goldstin on a horse, and giving him \$100 told him to get. Greer failing to get help, returned, and as he was returning met the four men in the road, who ordered him to halt. Upon his refusal to halt, one of them but fortunately missed him.
Lively returned to Norcross Sur

but fortunately missed him. Greer and tailed flowers and two beautiful hagging baskets have been added to the floral tree. In fact, sir, that can tend to gratify the efe, ear and taste of those who attend, has been liberally provided.

Well, Miss Minerva, I see that your hands are filled with tickets, and doubtless your time is occupied disposing of prizes. Is there anything that I, as a newspaper man, can do to aid the Exposition?

The marchal off Energy of the effect of the seed of the seed

n horseback, followed in pursuit of you WESTERN AND ATLANTIC RAILROAD.

and continue his fight to Texas
Mr Johnson is one of the leading citizen
of Norcross, and his family is esteemed by
all. As a natural concequence, the most INTENSE EXCITEMENT

INTENSE EXCITEMENT
prevails in Norcross, and under the presen
state of feeling, young Goldstin, if caught
might be "lost in the woods."

offerings light; middlings 134; net receipts 290 bales; coastwise 3,150; sales 300.

NEW ORLEANS, December 14.—Cotton dull and lower; middlings 134; low middlings 134; good ordinary 18; net receipts 9,486 bales; gross 13,293; exports to Great Britain 987; sales 6,600.

8AVANNAH, December 14.—Cotton heavy; middlings 131-16; low middlings 134; good ordinary 134; net receipts 6,522; exports to Great Britain 9,087; continent 1,422; channel 1,625; coastwise 6,062; sales 2,049.

MOBILES, December 14.—Cotton weak; middlings 134134; low middlings 134; good ordinary 183124; net receipts 6,769 bales; exports coastwise 1,818; sales 2,049.

CHARLESTON, December 14.—Cotton easy; middlings 134134; low middlings 134234; good ordinary 124124; net receipts 4,240 bales; exports coastwise 2,181; sales 2,000.

WILMINGTON, December 14.—Cotton dull and nominal; middlings 134; low middlings 13; good ordinary 134; net receipts 1,255.

BOSTON, December 14.—Cotton dull and nominal; middlings 144; low middlings 14; good ordinary 134; net receipts 1,255.

BOSTON, December 14.—Cotton dull and nominal; middlings 144; low middlings 14; good ordinary 134; net receipts 1,255.

PHILADELPHIA, December 14.—Cotton nuits; middlings 144; low middlings 184; not middli DEATH OF MR JOHN REYNOLDS.—On Sunday last Mr. John Reynolds died in this city at the advanced age of seventy-four years, of asthma. On the first of the present month he was married at Payne's chapel to Mrs. Gaulding. Mr. Reynolds is the father of T. S. Reynolds, J. C. Reynolds and Rev. J. S. Reynolds.

JUDGE JAMES JACKSON Of Macon, Ge Toombs of Washington, Judge Robins Greensboro, and General A. R. Lawte Sayannah, are in the city. 1 -----

LADRES are invited to call at Dr. J. Stain back Wilson's Turkish bath any time durin the week. LOCAL AND BUSINESS NOTICES

DOOLEY's Yeast Powder is the cheap but not lowest priced, Baking Powder Elegant Biscuits, Rolls, etc., prepared in dec15-d&w1t few minutes.

LOUIS DE SAULLES & CO. In addition to our large stock of ever leseription of holiday goods, we have pre pared a counter for the sale of CANDIES,

which we receive fresh from the factory, an sell at the same prices that they do. have every variety manufactured. We have also opened a department for the TOYS,

in which will be found every variety. Ho! Christmas, Ho!

for sale Monday morning, the 14th instant This is the greatest and largest variety o Into its the greatest and largest variety of clegant goods ever seen in this market, consisting of watches, diamonds and fine jewelry. Five hundred pieces of solid silver-ware presents from \$50 up to \$100. My stock of silver-plated goods, manufactured by Reed & Barton, are the handsomest ever

and 18k. Gold Bands, Chain Bracelets, Gold Guard and Opera Chains. Seventy-five dif-ferent patterns of Vest Chains. All the test styles of Jewelry and a larger variety

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COMMERCIAL NEWS.

Total.

Grand total ...

COMMERCIAL PTEMS. PAPER CANS

A paper can for kerosene oil, which claimed to be as strong as tin, and much cheaper, is among the latest inventions.

ORANGES,

as "exceedingly dull and heavy pressure t

gross 1,500; saies 503.
PHILADELPHIA, December 14.—Cotte
quiet; middlings 144; low middlings 18
good ordinary 134; net receipts 91 baie

PROVISION MARKETS.

[Associated Press Reports

ATLANTA, December 14, 1874.

Cotton closed dull and nominal; low middling 12ja12j cents. I have just completed my assorting of the latest and most fashional RECEIPTS FOR TO-DAY. signs of solid sterling allverware, from By Central Railroad.... By Air-Line Railroad.... Atlanta & West Point Rail By Georgia Railroad.... handsome ten set at eight hundred dollars.

Also, the largest and most fashionable assortment of fine Watches, Jewelry, Gold

for presents.

Remember my first act, after buying out my present store, was to squash the combination then existing between the leading jewelry stores to keep up prices. I offer all of the elegant stock just purchased, at a small but fair profit, and give as my reasons r being able to sell goods so much lower than other jewelers in this city, the fol-

GRAND DISPLAY

BRIDAL PRESENTS

Jewelry business.
Second—My large and exter with first-class houses.
Third—The large amount of

The Columbus Enquirer states that the merchants of that city sell much of the Florida syrup brought to Columbus to busi-Fifth-I pr he slow shilling.

The Columbus Enquirer, of Sand an order for forty thousand oranges from an Atlanta firm was filled in that city, on Satorday, at two and a haif cents each. MAMMOTH HOTEL.

One hundred promisent Philadelphile gentlemen have subscribed \$5,000 each for the erection of a mammoth hotel in that A Man IN Russes, One of the saddest spectacles in the world is human being shattered and broken down by the use of man being the saddest spectacles. city, to be completed in time for the cen

chattered and bloken down by the use of ardent spirits. But the damage may be repaired, and rule restored to perfect soundness, by a course of that most powerful of all invigorants, Dr. Walkin's Vinsoan Bitters. Beware of those "tonics" of which run is an element. The aggravate disease and promote decay.

ELEGANY, sweet, light and wholesome Broad, Rolls, Biscuits, Corn Broad, Munins, Ruckwheat and other Gridle Cakes, and Pastry and Cakes with Dooley's Yeas Powder. Sold by grocers. It is estimated that the vintage in Cali-fornia this year will reach 9,000,000 gallons. forms the San Francisco Chronicie that the grapes raised in California and consumed or xported, independent of what are used for mount to fifty pounds for every man yoman, and child of the white population

Powder. Sold by grocers. The wires being down, we are without our pecial market report to-night. A private ispatch from New York quotes the market

Y. M. L. A EXPOSITION E CALL DeGIVE'S

Dec. 11 to Dec. 17 DOMESTIC VENTURE Upwards of 1000 articles of value consisting of barrels of floor, coffe furniture, cotton, tobacco, etc., etc donated by our marchants will to distributed.

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are sole agents for this market and sur-roundings, corser Broad and Hunter streets and 59 Decaure street.

The On sale every day by carload at the

20,000 POUNDS who came to troffer Anawaka Cotton Thread Rope.

NOW IS THE TIME TO LAY IN YOUR BOPE for the fall and winter trade. lase, 5-16, 5-8 and 1-2 inch. W. M. & R. J. LOWRY Will all your orders at Very Lowest Market Prices.

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SVPERINTENDEST'S SPICE,
ATLASTI BIVISTON,
Central R. B., and Banking Go. of Georgia,
Atlanta, Gr., Doc. 10, 1874,

Arrivado 81-1

13: good ordinary 13; net receipts 1,850; sales 1,251.

PROVISION MARKETS.

Naw Kork, December 14.—Southern flour quiet; common to fair extra \$4 90a\$5 55; good to choice do. 35 90a\$2 25. Wheat dull and a shade lower, closing heavy; winter red western \$1 17al 25; amber western \$1 27al 25; amber western mixed from the state of the

S Peachine street, at present eccupied by Wall & Thomas. Possession given Januar proximo. Price \$500 per amuna wALLACE & FOWLER. dec13—decd3\*

Published at Houston, Harris county Texas, being at the railroad center of the State.
Price, UNLY ONE DOLLAS per samum.
Send money and names until December isto SAM. W. SMALL, care of Armold's South Broad street, Atlanta, teorgia. 42, ter that date to THE AGE. nov17-dil

A HOME TO EVERY MAN

THE ELIGIBLE BRICK OF

A NEW FIRST-CLASS The Cahaba Red Ash. Ban-noom Ronner—Sunday night the bar-room of Mr. P. Oelrich, on Hunter street, was entered and robbed. The thieves entered from the rear, managing, in some way, to raise the latch from the out side. Twenty dollars in money was taken from the money drawer, and a barrel of whisky was tapped. As no one siept in the bar, the loss was not known multi the next day. No arrests have yet been made. cook store of J. W. Burke & Co.

Evolution and Progress, by Rev. Wm I. Gill,
A. M. From Authors' Publishing Company, New Tork.
This philosophical work is highly apoken
of by the press. It is said to clearly set
forth the arguments of evolution, and is
ably written. As we have not yet read if we
can say no more at present. Book binding of any find done in the very best style at The Constitution office.

Augusto, 7 of this valuable work is corner Broad and Hunter and 58 Decatus of the style at The Constitution office.

Boyle-dir

Mannoon Troussions.—All the corner Broad and Hunter and 58 Decatus of the same and the style of the same and the same an I can sell my goods at retail on terms than any Jewelry house in this The following poem should be read, and then re-read, by sveryone. It is pure gold and up in delightful verse:

I live by those who love me,
For those I know are true.
For those I know are true.
For the seven that smiles above me,
And awaits my spirit, too;
For all human ties that bind me,
For the task by God assigned me,
For the bright hopes left behind me,
And the good that I can do.

I live to learn their story, Who've suffered for my sake, To emulate their glory, and follow in their wake; Barde, martyrs, patriots, sages, The noble of all ages, Whose deeds crown history's pages, And time's great volume make.

I live to hall that season,
By gifted minds foretold,
When men shall live by reason,
And not alone by gold—
When man to man united,
And every wrong thing righted,
The whole world shall be righted
As Eden was of old.

I live to hold communion
With all that is divine,
To feel there is a union
Twirt nature's heart and mine.
To profit by affliction,
Resp truths from fields of fiction,
Grow wiser from conviction,
And fulfill each great design.

I live for those who love me,
For those who know me true,
For the heaven that smiles above me,
And awaits my spirit, too;
For the wrongs that need resistance,
For the cause that lacks assistance,
For the future in the distance,
And the good that I can do.

BREVITIES.

-One hearty laugh is better than bucket full of tears. —There is barely a child that can lisp the name of mamma that does not know that Christmas is coming.

—The name of Jimmie is now quite fashionable for girls at the north. It has an ambigatrious, burglarious sound that ensures its popularity.

—Mr. Mullett is announced to enter the lecture field. It ought to be a profitable venture. He is accustomed to drawing houses.

The Charlestown (W. Va.) Free Press says: "Mrs. Col. Hammond, nee Beile Boyd, of Confederate fame, with husband and children, is in this place, visiting her sister, Mrs. Rowland." -The women of Ceylon were greatly ocked a short time back at seeing an ocked a short time back at seeing an aglish lady traveler wearing a tortolse-all back comb. In that quarter of the ble the article is only worn by men.

Helen M. Coule.

-Helen M. Cooke, writing verses for a New York paper, says kisses on her brow are the richest diadem her woman's soul aspire to wear. All right. Bring on your brow and take your diadem.—

Detroit Tribune.

—Helen M. Cooke writes that "kisses on her brow are the richest diadem a woman's soul aspires to." And yet a fellow who kisses a young lady on her brow while her rosy lips are making motions like a patent clothes-wringer is not the man for the position.

—An enormous Christmas dinner is planned in Chicago. The exposition building will be arranged with tables and seats for ten thousand persons, and it is believed that the city will have as many as that who would like to eat a holiday meal, but otherwise could'nt.

walking arm in arm a wag said to a friend, "these two are just equal to one highwayman." "Why?" was the re-sponse. "Because it is a lawyer and a doctor—your money or your life."

-A few months ago a famous Prus-—A few months ago a famous Prussian general was inspecting some military stables. "What do I see there?" he said, in tones of thunder, to a sergeant. "Cowebs" "Yes, sir," was the respectful reply; "we keep them there to catch the flies, and prevent them from teasing the horses."

-Auburn, Maine, has a shoemaker who takes contracts to "shoe and boot" people at a stated annual price, ranging from \$15 to \$25, according to the size of the foot and the gait of the wearer. At the end of the year the customer brings in all his old boots and shoes and get credit on the next year for wear left.

—Dion Boucicault is a lean, cadaverous individual, an enormous worker, al ways on duty, yet very abstemious in his habits, never touches wine or liquor. Eating he has reduced to a science, never eats an ounce more or less. is tempted by no "big" dinners or late suppers, and is said by come, who maye to worked under his directions, to be a man of iron nerves and brass muscles.

—Losh Billings was asked "How fast

-Josh Billings was asked, "How fast does sound travel?" and his opinion is that "it depends a good deal on the noise you are talking about. The sound of a dianer horn, for instance, travels half a mile in a second, while an invitation to get up in the morning I have known to be three-quarters uv an hour goln up two pairs of stairs, and then not have strength left to be heard."

The introduction of the dahlia into Europe is said to be due to the culinary research of lady Holland. Having eaten and enjoyed "Palestine soup" somewhere in the south of Europe, and learning that one chief ingredient was the Jerusalem artichoke, the procured a root of it, as the supposed and sent it to be reprehensed. articloke, the procured a root of it, as she supposed, and sent it to her gardener at Holland house. At first she was not a little disappointed when a beautiful flower appeared instead of a succulent vegetable; but the value of her acquisition because to be realized when a London florist who came to see it offered her thirty guinfor a root.

#### COMMERCIAL NEWS.

Damaged Cotton.

[By Telegraph to the Constitution.] CHARLESTON, December 14 .- The American brig Florence, at this port for Liverpool, with 730 bales of upland cotton on board, night, and was filled with water. She is by water, and partly by fire. The injury to the vessel as yet is uncertain. The vessel and cargo said to be insured.

By Telegraph to The Constitution. Maw Onleans, December 14—The steamer Bossler, with five hundred bales of cotton on board, sunk.

MARKET REPORTS.

Telegraphic Markets. (By Telegraph to The Constitution.)

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Maw Your, December 14.—Cotton nominal; sales 882 bales; uplands 14; Orleans 14;.

Futures opened weak and irregular; January 18 18-16a18; February 14 8-16; March 14 11-16a14; April 15a15; May 154a15; June 154a15 11-16.

Flour quiet and unchanged. Wheat quiet and steady. Corn steady. Pork heavy; mess 20 50a820 62; Lard heavy; steam 18 8-16a184. Turpentine firm at 84. Rosin very quiet at \$2 26 for strained. Freights firm.

During the week 6,288 bales of cotton were received. This added to previous receipts makes a total of 43,596 bales. Shipments, 39,618; number of bales on hand, 3,978. On Saturday cetton closed diall with a downward tendency at, for low middlings, 124a 124 cents.

24 cents.
The dry konds trade for the week was sal-afactory to jobbers. A much better husi-ness was done than for the same period last

Atlanta Money Market.

Financial—Gold, buying at \$1 08; selling \$1 10. Silver, buying at \$1 02; selling at

81 06.
Exchange.—Buying at 1 off: selling at par.
Bonds and Stock as—Georgia 68 80a83; 78
88a80; 88 90a81 01. Atlanta water bonds
78a75. Adanta city bonds, 76 70a75;
8878a80. Augusts, 80a82. Georgia Railroad
stock, 73a77; Georgia Railroad bonds, 90a92.
Atlanta and West Point Railroad stock,
60a65; Atlanta and West Point Railroad
bonds, 90a92. Central Railroad st. 1k 58a62.
Savannah bonds 80. Savannab bonds 80.
Atlanta Produce Market.

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Pork—8c gross, per car load.

Beef cattle—2a4c.

Drad Fruit—Peaches unpealed is 8a4c;
peaches unpealed is 4a5; peaches peeled 10 a12c; apples pealed 4a5c.

Butter—30.

Beeswax—25a27, Rags—2a21c. Feathers—55a75. Feathers—55a75.

Eggs—We quote at \$0.324.

Poultry—15; dressed chickens 12; do. turkeys 15c per pound; turkeys 75a\$1 25.

Atlanta Grocery Market.

Corn—white, new 9Sa\$1 00; ear 95.

Meal—\$1 00.

Grits—\$7 00.

Whest-white \$1 40a\$1 50; 150; red \$1 40. Rye—\$1 25, Barley—\$1 59. Oats-mixed 80; white 85.

Cow Peas—\$1 20.

Hay—Timothy \$1 60; clover \$1 10a\$1 2:
ennessee \$1 25.
Flour—fancy \$7 75; extra family \$7 0 messee \$1 25. Tour—fancy \$7 75; extra family \$7 00; ally \$6 75; extra \$7 25; superfine \$5 75.

family 36 75; extra \$7 25; superfine \$5 75.

Bacon—none
Buik Meat—clear rib sides 11½; long clear
sides 11½; clear sides 11½; shoulders 8½.

Lard—tierces 15½; shoulders 8½.

Bagging—gunny 12; domestic 2 lb. 13;

½ lb. 15½; 2½ lb. 14; 2½ lb. 14; Borneo 15½.

Rope—Aunawakee 25a27.

Tiles—clar¾.

Bajece—pepper 28; ginger 17; alspice 20; outnegs \$1 75; cloves 50;

Salt—Virginia \$2 00; Liverpool \$1 75.

Mackerel—No. 1 bbis \$17 50; ½ bbis \$7 75; kits \$1 75. No. 2 bbis, \$14 00; ½ bbis \$6 75; kits \$1 50. No. 3 bbis, full weight, \$11 00; ½ bbis \$6 50; kits \$1 25.

Family, bbis \$6 50; kits \$1 25.

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Vinegar—24a40.

Cheese—State usary transport of the control of the Apples—choice to fancy \$5a5 50.

Lemons—per box \$3.40.

Raisins—Layers, whole, per box \$3.50a4;
half \$1.85a2; quarters \$1.

Currants—per 10a124.

Citron—Leghora, per lb 50a55; English clo 50a 50.

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Fige—Selected Eleme, drums per lb, new 50d 174.

Dates—in 25 and 30 boxes, per lb 124a15

Frunes—in bbls, per lb 14a15.

Nuts and Almonds—Languedoc 254a274; secan nuts 11a15; Brazil nuts 15a15; English walnuts 16a20; filberts 15a174.

Pea Nuts—Tennessee choice per bushel \$2; Wilmington fancy per lb 9a10.

Sundries—Dried herring 60a75; Bologna sausage 124a15; Atmore's mince meat 12c per lb in half bbls.

Wood Ware—brass-bound red cedar buck ets \$3 50; brass-bound juniper buckets \$6 60a\$7 50; painted buckets \$2 75a\$3 00; well buckets \$6 50; painted bucketa \$2 75a\$3 00; well buckets \$6 50; painted tubs, per nest, \$4; selves, per dozen, \$2 25; brooms, per dozen, \$2 75a\$4 20; matches, per gross, \$3 25.

13 25.

Lime—40a50.

Cement—\$5a\$3 50.

Naiis—20d, 12d, 10d, \$4 25. 25c per keg dditional for diminishing sizes.

Powder—per keg rifle \$6 50; blasting \$4 50.

Shot—drop, per bag, \$2 50; buck, per bag, \$2 50;

\$9 75.

Concentrated Lye, per case, \$8 50; potsah, per case, \$9 00.

Copperas—4c.

Karosene Oil—28.

Blacking—35a70

Candies—17\$.

Axie Grease—per dozen, \$1 50 Table Salt—per dozen, \$1 50.

Iron—Bar iron \$3 50; axes \$18 50a14; steel
20a22; shovels—Ames' \$14 50a15; horse and
nule shoes 73a5; horse shoe nalls 20a30. Scofield Rolling Mill standard sizes 1\( \frac{1}{2} \) n. to 4

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Fresh Meats. Beef—Loin 15c; roast 15c; choice steaks 15c; chuck 12je; brisket 10c. Pork nominal, 12jc. Mutton 12ja15c. Veal 15c.

Wines and Liquors. Wines and Liquors.

Corn whisky, proof, 100 per cent., from \$1 25 to \$1 50, 80 per cent., \$1 00, either white or colored. Pure Robertson County whisky from \$1 25 to \$2; Bourbon from \$1 25 to \$5; per from \$1 25 to \$5; per since \$1 to \$6; apple brandy from \$2 25 to \$2 50; peach Brandy from \$2 50 to \$3; ginger brandy from \$1 25 to \$1 57; cogaac from \$1 50 to \$3; pure imported from \$1 to \$0; gin from \$1 50 to \$5; pure imported from \$4 to \$6; run from \$1 50 to \$4; pure port wine from \$2 to \$6; claret in cases \$6 per dozen; golden crown champagne, pints, \$16, quarts, \$14; Heidste & Co., pints, \$30, quarts \$28.

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Ticking—Amoskeag A C A 25c; Conestoga C C A 18c; Lewiston A 30 inch 20c; Bid-deford A 184c; A A 18c; A A 4 20c; B 124c; Minnehaha 7-8 224c; A C A 30 Inch 25c; Pittsfield 74; Eagle and Phomix 4-4 26c; 38 In. 24.

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Massabesic 14c to 15c; Uncasville a 11 to 12c.
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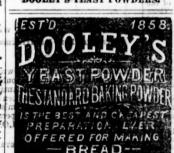
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